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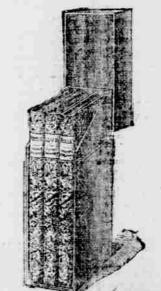
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lawinity enter the United States, in the trial of those convicted, including their transportation to the Pacific coast, is very large, and the appropriation referred to should in the judgement of the secretary be not less than \$100,000 per annum. The pending treaty between Cuina the United States, under which laborers residing here may under conditions leave this contary and return thereto, will necessitate the exercise of great vigilance and a consequent increase in expense.

EILLING OFF THE SEALS.

examination to consider possible modifica-tions in the light of past experience—the fur seal will have been practically exterm nated.

ADMINISTRATION'S CURRENCY PLAN.

may of November the total cash, excluding corrent lisbilities, but including 861,361,625 in gold, was \$106,392,734, showing a decrease of \$9,631,487. The excess of expenditures over receipts during the last fiscal year was \$60,803,303, and during the first five months of the receipts. last fiscal year was \$60.80,260, and during the first five months of the present fiscal year \$21,737,307.92. It is not believed, however, that this difference between the receipts and expenditures will continue in the same proportion until the close of the year, and, accordingly, I have estimated a deciency of \$30,00,000 at that time. Owing to the large importation of raw sugar in anticipation of the passage of the tariff act of August 25, 189, the duries collected upon that article up to December 1 amounted to only \$5,022,000, and, of course nothing has yet been resided from the lar on liboomes as its payment casnot be legally enforced until after July 1, 1805. But there is reason to believe the importations of sugar must be resumed at an erriy date and continued upon a scale which will

year 1806, as all their provisions will the

vear 1896, as all their provisions will then be operative and the prostactive improvement in the business of the country, it results do will greatly the resources from which taxes are coll cless, and accordingly, a surplus of 228,814,920 is estimated for that year.

"Is my last annual report I called attention to the unsatisfactory consideration of our financial lectilation, especially to the issue and redemption of circulating mores by the government and the mability of the secretary of the treasury made existing laws to make prompt and alexacting laws to make prompt and alexacted the superior of the public credit. The experience of 1 st year has confirmed and strengthened the opinious then expressed and I therefore respectfully, but most earnestly urgs upon congress, the necessity for remedial legislation during its present session.

"The well known defects in our financial system and the various nature of the ARLISLE PUBLISHES HIS LONG

cial system and the various nature of the evils threatened by them, have done more during the last two years to impair the credit of the government and the people of the United States at home and abroad, and to eneck our industrial and commercial to eneck our industrial and commercial progress, than all other things combined, and our first and plainest due is to provide if possible, some afficiave method for the prompt and permanent relief of the country from the consequences of the present unwise policy. A brief statement of the practical and unavoidable results of the existing legislation will demonstrate its injurious effects upon our financial affaits more clearly than any argument that could be submitted."

The appropriations berefore made an naily for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion laws declared to be inadequate for the purpose. The expense involved in investigating cases in which Chinese unlawfully enter the United States, in the trail of those convicted, and the deportation of these convicted, and the deportation of the Pacific coast, is very large, and the appropriation referred to should in the judicement of the secretary be not less than \$100,000 per annum. The pending treaty between China the United States, under which laborers residing here may, under conditions leave this country and return thereto, will necessitate the exercise of great vigilance and a consequence in expense.

The department is in possession of reports indicating a marked decrease in the number of seals on the Pribyiof Islands and in consequence the number permitted to be taken this year was limited to 16,000 and for the ensuing year the number will have to be still further reduced.

Concurrently with this failing off on the islands there has been for some years a great increase in the number of seals while the contract of the reducing a longer time to run that is apparently necessary the date of the substance of the reducing a longer time to run that is apparently necessary the date of the substance of the reducing a longer time to run that is apparently necessary the date of the substance of the reducing a longer time to run that is apparently necessary the date of the substance of seals while the constant observance of substance of the reservance of the reducing a longer time to run the instance of the reservance of the contract of the reservance of the contract of the reservance of the re

This is essential to the continues and cultivious of our standard silver dollars and their paper representatives at par, and to about do this policy without substituting a better one in its place would not only fall to cove many of the evils now existing but would entail upon the people of the country additional and greaterones.

This situation is the necessary result of these features of currency legislation and it cannot be permanently avoided, or even temporarily improved without material change in our laws relating to that subject. These features are: I. The circulation of United States noises as currency and their current redemption in coin on demand. 2. The compulsary reasons of some mount of their pald up and numbered without on the circulation of United States noises as currency and their current redemption in coin on demand. 2. The compulsary reasons of some mount of their pald up and numbered resistance and the issue of noise and certificates and their care of the contract of their pald up and numbered capital, but require each bank countries of 1800 to the amount of thirty per content upon the circulation of their part of the part and the issue of noise and certificates and certificates and the certificates and certificates and certificates and certificat ADMINISTRATION'S CURRENCY PLAN.

The most important feature of Mr. Carlisle's report is his discussion of the subject of currency reform, in the course of which the scimmistration's plans of a new system of currency are set forth in detail. Mr. Carrisle says:

"On the list day of July last the total cash in the treasury, including current liabilities, but inclouing a gold reserve of \$54,873,024, was \$16,628,321; and on the list day of November the total cash, excluding

Frequent issues of bonds for the purpose of procuring gold, which cannot be kest after it has been obtained will certain by cause increased distrust among our own people as well as studied among our own contribes and not only awell the volume of our securities returning from abroad, for sale or redemption but increase the withdrawal of foreign capital herecofore luvested in our domestic enterprises.

But wants presented always, of promision to defray the expenses of processing other in circulation to defray the expenses of promision of the law making stockholders individually liable making stockholders individually liable and provide that the circulation notes and provide that the circulation of the cir

"Ordinarily when institute almage.

"Ordinarily when there is no nietrust or our currency or other discouraging influence, a considerable part of the interest and dividends extred by foreign capital in this country is annually or emissionality reinvected and this together with the fact that under normal conditions the belance of trade is no or favor, embise our people to meet their this property.

gold, that being the only money recognized in the settlement of international bal-

"But independently of these considera-tions, our own people have a clear right to demand a sound and stable currency for use to the transaction of their business at use to the transaction of their business at home, while their purely commercial relations with the people of a for calluttes, upon whem the producers of exportable commelities are compelled to rely for the consumption of their surplus, can not be profundly in lettined unless they are always in a condition to pay for what they buy in as good money as they receive for what they self. We can not therefore preserve our trade relations with the best customers for our surplus products unless we maintain a monetary system substant we maintain a monetary system savaran-tially in accord with theirs, and until they maintest a disposition to co-operate with on effecting a change upon term, just and fair to all our interests we ought to continue our adhesion to the gold standard of value with as large a use of sileer as is

consistent with the strict maintainance of consistent with the strict maintainance of that policy.

"Since the resumption of specie payments, United States logal tender and treasury notes have been released in gold to the amount of \$350,000, and all the notes so referend have been reissued and are now outstanding.

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emergencies.
"In addition to existing obstructions to The addition to the prompt increase and decrees of circulation, the minth section of the act of July 12, 1882, which provides for the extension of the corporate existence of national hanks, expressly prohibits them from retiring their notes to a greater amount than tiring their notes to a greater amount than \$3.000,000 in the aggregate per month and aircoates that no bank which made a deposit of lawful monay in order to withdraw its circulation and be permitted to make any increase in its circulation for a period of aix months thereafter. These provisions are so manifestly in conflict with the dictates of sound policy that they require no comment.

NOW COMESTRE PLAN. "In view of the foregoing considerations,

and many others that might be urged in favor of a reorganization and reformation of our poper currence system. I have pre-pared the outlines of a plan which, in my opinion, will relieve the government to a great extent from the burdens now imgreat extent from the burdens now inposed upon it, secure within a reasonable
time a safe and elastic national and state
bank correcty, and result ultimately in
the permanent retirement of United States
legal tender notes of both classes. It is,
in brief, as follows:

First—R-peal all laws requiring or authorizing the deposit of United States
bonds as security for circulation.

Second—Fermit national banks to lesses
notes to an amount not exceeding seventy-

tion, in whole or in part, its guarantee foud to be returned to it in proportion to the amount of notes retired.

SAVING STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. Third-K-tain the provision of the law making stockholders individually liable